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Just in time for the
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everything you wanted
to know about Jackie
Robinson! To tie- in
with the April 2013

release of the movie
42, the life story of
Jackie Robinson, this
full-color
comprehensive
biography will feature
everything there is to
know about this
inspiring American
hero. The movie,
featuring high-profile
actors such as Harrison
Ford, Christopher
Meloni, and T.R.

Knight, explores Robinson's history-making signing with the Brooklyn Dodgers under the guidance of team executive Branch Rickey. The biography will explore what led up to Robinson's signing and what happened after. As the first black man to play major league baseball, his progress monumentally influenced the desegregation of baseball. Because of this, Robinson became an icon for not only the sport of baseball, but also for the civil -rights movement. Featuring photos throughout, this biography will be a sports tale and a history lesson. It will coincide with the movie and also provide many more Robinson details, introducing him to a new generation of

readers.

Child of the Dream (A Memoir of 1963)

Penguin

"In the spring of 1947, Jackie Robinson played his first game with the Brooklyn Dodgers, breaking down baseball's decades-old color line and changing the face of the game forever. Now, in this intimate portrait, Robinson's widow, Rachel, tells her husband's story - and that of her life with him - from her unique perspective." "But the tale of Jackie Robinson doesn't begin and end with baseball. It includes family, friends, and - after retirement - the business world and the civil rights movement. Confronted by challenges at every turn, together the Robinsons struggled to

live to the fullest in every way. Rachel Robinson describes the trials the family faced as carefully as she relates her husband's thrilling triumphs on the diamond." "With a compelling foreword by noted historian Roger Wilkins and epilogues by the Robinsons' two living children, Jackie Robinson: An Intimate Portrait presents a new and revealing picture of a man who is a hero to so many - black and white, old and young, male and female."--P. [2] of jacket.

42 Faith Turtleback

In this remarkable author-illustrator debut that's perfect for fans of Last Stop on Market Street and Extra Yarn, a generous woman is rewarded by her community. Everyone in the neighborhood dreams of a taste of

Omu's delicious stew! One by one, they follow their noses toward the scrumptious scent. And one by one, Omu offers a portion of her meal. Soon the pot is empty. Has she been so generous that she has nothing left for herself? Debut author-illustrator Oge Mora brings to life a heartwarming story of sharing and community in colorful cut-paper designs as luscious as Omu's stew, with an extra serving of love. An author's note explains that "Omu" (pronounced AH-moo) means "queen" in the Igbo language of her parents, but growing up, she used it to mean "Grandma." This book was inspired by the strong female role models in Oge Mora's life.

The Boys of Summer

Hassell Street Press
The Cooperstown
Casebook by Jay Jaffe
provides a definitive
guide to the greatest
players in baseball
history, and the Hall of
Fame.

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A biography of the first
black player in modern
American major league
baseball, emphasizing
the prejudice he had to
overcome by sheer
courage.

Jackie Robinson

Scholastic Inc.
The bestselling
autobiography of
American baseball and
civil rights legend
Jackie Robinson Before
Barry Bonds, before
Reggie Jackson, before
Hank Aaron, baseball's
stars had one
undeniable trait in
common: they were all

white. In 1947, Jackie
Robinson broke that
barrier, striking a
crucial blow for racial
equality and changing
the world of sports
forever. I Never Had It
Made is Robinson's
own candid, hard-
hitting account of what
it took to become the
first black man in
history to play in the
major leagues. I Never
Had It Made recalls
Robinson's early years
and influences: his
time at UCLA, where he
became the school's
first four-letter athlete;
his army stint during
World War II, when he
challenged Jim Crow
laws and narrowly
escaped court martial;
his years of frustration,
on and off the field,
with the Negro
Leagues; and finally
that fateful day when
Branch Rickey of the
Brooklyn Dodgers

proposed what became known as the "Noble Experiment"—Robinson would step up to bat to integrate and revolutionize baseball. More than a baseball story, *I Never Had It Made* also reveals the highs and lows of Robinson's life after baseball. He recounts his political aspirations and civil rights activism; his friendships with Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, William Buckley, Jr., and Nelson Rockefeller; and his troubled relationship with his son, Jackie, Jr. *I Never Had It Made* endures as an inspiring story of a man whose heroism extended well beyond the playing field.

Jackie Robinson

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Teammates Capstone

Like every other kid in his class, Joe Stoscack has to write a report on an African American who's made an important contribution to society. Unlike every other kid in his class, Joe has a special talent: with the help of old baseball cards, he can travel through time. So for his report, Joe decides to go back to meet one of the greatest baseball players ever, Jackie Robinson, to find out what it was like to be the man who broke baseball's color barrier. Joe plans on writing a

prize-winning report. But he doesn't plan on a trip that will for a short time change the color of his skin--and forever change his view of history and his definition of courage. Joe Stoshack has really done it this time. When a pitcher insults his Polish heritage, Joe flings his bat and prompts an on-field brawl that ends in a two-team pileup. he's suspended from Little League...indefinitely. At school, his teacher assigns an oral report for Black History Month. The topic? An African-American who has made a significant contribution to American society. The prize for the best report is four tickets to a cool local amusement park. But Joe doesn't know where to begin. If he

could just get his hands on a certain Jackie Robinson baseball card...

Jackie Robinson

Perfection Learning

A humorous, touching story of an unlikely friendship between two die-hard baseball fans.

Testing the Ice

Scholastic Inc.

A brief biography of the man who was the first African American baseball player on a major league team, as well as the first African American elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

First in the Field

Oxford University Press, USA

"We can all be heroes" is the message entertainingly told in this New York Times Bestselling picture-book biography series, with this title focusing on groundbreaking

baseball player, Jackie Robinson (Cover may vary) Jackie Robinson always loved sports, especially baseball. But he lived at a time before the Civil Rights Movement, when the rules weren't fair to African Americans. Even though Jackie was a great athlete, he wasn't allowed on the best teams just because of the color of his skin. Jackie knew that sports were best when everyone, of every color, played together. He became the first Black player in Major League Baseball, and his bravery changed American history and led the way to equality in all sports in America. This friendly, fun biography series inspired the PBS Kids TV show *Xavier Riddle and the Secret Museum*. One great

role model at a time, these books encourage kids to dream big. Included in each book are:

- A timeline of key events in the hero's history
- Photos that bring the story more fully to life
- Comic-book-style illustrations that are irresistibly adorable
- Childhood moments that influenced the hero
- Facts that make great conversation-starters
- A virtue this person embodies: Jackie Robinson's bravery led him to make his mark in baseball history. You'll want to collect each book in this dynamic, informative series!

Jackie Robinson
Ballantine Books
Jackie Robinson, Branch Rickey, and the hidden hand of God that changed history
Journalist and baseball

lover Ed Henry reveals for the first time the backstory of faith that guided Jackie Robinson into not only the baseball record books but the annals of civil rights advancement as well. Through recently discovered sermons, interviews with Robinson's family and friends, and even an unpublished book by the player himself, Henry details a side of Jackie's humanity that few have taken the time to see. Branch Rickey, the famed owner who risked it all by signing Jackie to his first contract, is also shown as a complex individual who wanted nothing more than to make his God-fearing mother proud of him. Few know the level at which Rickey struggled with his decision, only moving forward after a

private meeting with a minister he'd just met. It turns out Rickey was not as certain about signing Robinson as historians have always assumed. With many baseball stories to enthrall even the most ardent enthusiast, 42 Faith also digs deep into why Jackie was the man he was and what both drove him and challenged him after his retirement. From his early years before baseball, to his time with Rickey and the Dodgers, to his failing health in his final years, we see a man of faith that few have recognized. This book will add a whole new dimension to Robinson's already awe-inspiring legacy. Yes, Jackie and Branch are both still heroes long after their deaths. Now, we learn more

fully than ever before, there was an assist from God too. Henry Aaron's Dream HarperChristian + ORM A warm, intimate portrait of Jackie Robinson, America's sports icon, told from the unique perspective of a unique insider: his only daughter. Sharon Robinson shares memories of her famous father in this warm loving biography of the man who broke the color barrier in baseball. Jackie Robinson was an outstanding athlete, a devoted family man and a dedicated civil rights activist. The author explores the fascinating circumstances surrounding Jackie Robinson's breakthrough. She also tells the off-the-field story of Robinson's

hard-won victories and the inspiring effect he had on his family, his community. . . his country! Includes never-before-published letters by Jackie Robinson, as well as photos from the Robinson family archives.

Jackie Robinson: American Hero Little, Brown Books for Young Readers
Simple, engaging text and vivid photographs introduce young learners to the most important and influential men and women in history. From presidents, to civil rights leaders, to visionary artists, young readers will learn about how these individuals worked to attain their goals and accomplished what few others have. Features: A "You Can..." feature

at the end of each book that tells the reader how he or she can emulate the subject
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A map with key indicating where the subject was born and other significant nearby areas
A timeline that recaps important moments in the subject's life
A poem about the subject
Glossary with pictures
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I Never Had It Made
Houghton Mifflin Harcourt
A fatherless white boy, who shares with an old black man an enthusiasm for the Brooklyn Dodgers and first baseman, Jackie Robinson, takes a ball autographed by Jackie

to his elderly friend's death bed.

Young Jackie Robinson
Scholastic Inc.

Today many children dream of playing professional baseball. Perhaps you are one of them. If you have good athletic skills and you work hard, your dream may be realized. But this wasn't always true for athletes in the first part of this century. More was required. A player had to be white. Black players--no matter how well they could hit, catch, or throw--were not signed up by the major leagues. One brave black player named Jackie Robinson worked to change the "rules," so that all races could have the opportunity to fulfill their dreams on the baseball diamond--or anywhere. This is Jackie Robinson's story.

Baseball's Great Experiment

Sterling Offers a history of African American exclusion from baseball, and assesses the changing racial attitudes that led up to Jackie Robinson's acceptance by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Who Was Martin Luther King, Jr.?: A Who Was? Board Book Thomas Dunne Books

Based on the true story of a boy in Brooklyn who became neighbors and friends with his hero, Jackie Robinson. Stephen Satlow is an eight-year-old boy living in Brooklyn, New York, which means he only cares about one thing--the Dodgers. Steve and his father spend hours reading the sports pages and listening to games on the radio. Aside from an occasional run-in

with his teacher, life is pretty simple for Steve. But then Steve hears a rumor that an African American family is moving to his all-Jewish neighborhood. It's 1948 and some of his neighbors are against it. Steve knows this is wrong. His hero, Jackie Robinson, broke the color barrier in baseball the year before. Then it happens--Steve's new neighbor is none other than Jackie Robinson! Steve is beyond excited about living two doors down from the Robinson family. He can't wait to meet Jackie. This is going to be the best baseball season yet! How many kids ever get to become friends with their hero?

I am Jackie Robinson

Harry N. Abrams

Never-before-published

letters offer a rich portrait of the baseball star as a fearless advocate for racial justice. Jackie Robinson's courage on the baseball diamond is one of the great stories of the struggle for civil rights in America, but his death at age fifty-three in 1972 robbed America of his voice far too soon. Here, Robinson comes alive on the page, as scholar Long unearths a remarkable trove of Robinson's correspondence with--and personal replies from--such towering figures as Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Hubert Humphrey, Nelson Rockefeller, and Barry Goldwater. Writing eloquently,

Robinson charted his own course, offering his support to Democrats and Republicans, questioning the tactics of the civil rights movement, and challenging the nation's leaders.

Robinson truly personified the "first class citizenship" that he considered the birthright of all Americans.--From publisher description *The Hero Two Doors Down: Based on the True Story of Friendship between a Boy and a Baseball Legend* Yearling

An incredible memoir from Sharon Robinson about one of the most important years of the civil rights movement. In January 1963, Sharon Robinson turns thirteen the night before George Wallace

declares on national television "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever" in his inauguration speech as governor of Alabama. It is the beginning of a year that will change the course of American history. As the daughter of baseball legend Jackie Robinson, Sharon has opportunities that most people would never dream of experiencing. Her family hosts multiple fund-raisers at their home in Connecticut for the work that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is doing. Sharon sees her first concert after going backstage at the Apollo Theater. And her whole family attends the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. But things don't always feel easy for Sharon.

She is one of the only Black children in her wealthy Connecticut neighborhood. Her older brother, Jackie Robinson Jr., is having a hard time trying to live up to his father's famous name, causing some rifts in the family. And Sharon

feels isolated- struggling to find her role in the civil rights movement that is taking place across the country. This is the story of how one girl finds her voice in the fight for justice and equality.

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